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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

THANKSGIVING.

The first Thanksgiving Day in America was celebrated by the Pilogrim Fathers in 1621, and that celebration grew gradually to be a custom in the Plymouth colony. But a century and a half clapsed before the observance of a day for giving thanks servance of a day for giving thanks of the servance of a day for giving thanks of the servance of a day for giving thanks of the servance of a day for giving thanks of the servance of a day for giving thanks of the servance of a day for giving thanks of the servance of a day for giving thanks of the servance of the s during the Itevolution, as a national institution. A few years later, in 1789, we find the Episcopal Church Nov. 9—Utica to Syracuse . . . . . formally acknowledging the right of the government to declare such festival, and a century later, in 1888, the Roman Catholic Church in 1888, the Roman Catholic Church gave it similar recognition. Since 1863 the custom has been nationally fixed, and the last Thursday in Nov. 16—Erie to Painesville, O. ... Nov. 16—Erie to Painesville to Elyria, O. ... Nov. 18—Painesville to Elyria, O. ... Nov. 19—Elyria to Clyde, O. ... Nov. 19—Elyria to Clyde, O. ... Nov. 19—Elyria to Clyde, O. ... Nov. 20—Clyde to Woodville. ... Nov. 22—Delta to Bryan ... Nov. 22—Delta to Bryan ... Nov. 23—Bryan to Ligonler ... Nov. 23—Bryan to Ligonler ... Nov. 24—Sunday; did not walk. erings and celebratory dinners, with Nov. 24—Sunday; did not walk, peculiar ardor there. In the South, Nov. 25—Ligonier to Laporte, Ind., Nov. 26—Laporte to Chicago ..... Christmas has always held its own as thing of a point of not issuing Thanks ernor Cameron, now living in Norfolk the first Virginia Governor for the war to declare a formal Thanksgiving

In the face of the ordinarily com separation between church and will-power saved him from collapse. state in this country Thanksgiving Its merits. Originating as an instinctive desire on the part of a fev God for what blessings they enjoyed When that day rolls around been preparing for his long tramp, and they really have to be thankful for, son which we may study to our profit. made that, war, to matters of material This year, despite "flurthe sorrows of finance, the abiding-place in a country such as something which they will hardly fail to remember this morning,

But there are other things that they should remember too. Those commoner mercies should least of all be forgotten—a sound body, a contented heart, the privilege of life itself. Thanksgiving is as far as possible from being a matter of dollars in the bank. Those who lack the dollars may be the very richest possessors of other things certainly no less worth while. Hardly any one is so bereft that he is not a rich possessor of some of them. Hardly any one is so afflicted that he has not some real and evident reason for giving thanks. For thankfulness is like happiness in that both are less of circumstance than they are a habit of mind. Both can be acquired, and But there are other things that they Editor of The Times-Dispatch: of circumstance than they are a habit of mind. Both can be acquired, and both must be. No man who has good champion for the Houston Post in its health, the esteem of his fellows and

both must be. No man who has good health, the esteem of his fellows and the love of his friends should find any bitterness in Thanksgiving Day.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

In the suit brought by members of the Council to restrain the payment of balance due Thomas Kendler for work at the City Home some remarkable facts are brought out. As we understand the case, payment is resisted on the ground that Kendler, the contracter, violated his contract with the Committee on Relief of the Poor in sub-

In our correspondents earlier letter, a part of the work to Councilman Charles H. Wiltshire, chairman of the committee. The case is thus stated by the City Attorney:

"Respondent neither admits nor denies the charge made in clause S of paid bill, relative to Charles H. Wiltshire being a subcontractor for work of painting the City Home; but however this may be, certain it is that said contract expressly provides that the contractor shall not assign, underlet or make a subcontract for the contractor shall not assign, underlet or make a subcontract for the leaves of the inclosed verses, which show the contract or make a subcontract for the contract or make a subcontract for the leaves of the inclosed verses, which show ever this may be, certain it is that said contract expressly provides that the contract or make a subcontract for the leaves of the inclosed verses, which show the contract or make a subcontract for the leaves of the inclosed verses, which show the contract or make a subcontract for the leaves of the inclosed verses, which show here or make a subcontract for the leaves of the inclosed verses, which show the contract or make a subcontract for the leaves of the inclosed verses, which show that C. A. R. addressed us as a champion of Texas, and to determine how far we failed to "understand the spirit of" his "eard and request."—

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Councilman, in good faith, to do work here is a peculiar case. Under the terms of this contract none of the

The Louisville Courier-Journal has an editorial article entitled "The Wickedness of Roller Skating." With out perusing further we assume that the reference is, of course, to high-roller skating.

However, the discovery that you can

any further evidence that the Bradley trial is distinctly not a "Southern" affair, they can find at in the women who are crowding the courtroom.

Those whom you notice celebrating the day with especial gusto are those whose outgoing Christmas gifts are already ribboned and locked in the chiffonier drawer.

John Temple Graves's

"Santa Claus doesn't know anything about financial flurries," says the Washington Herald. However, it is grimly recalled that Cato learned Greek at 80.

Royal Richmonders who cannot af-ford the Real Thing in turkeys are glorlously compromising to-day on the Boston article.

More Wall Street people would be giving thanks to-day if some one would show them why.

The more the South prohibition waves, the more the demijohn-makers contract for wings to their plants.

Portugal also knows the South American patented route to the Ilme-light.

As we understand the Great Com-moner, Roosevelt is a Democrat in spots, but they are Bryan's spots,

Penny yellows heat Uncle Sam's financial bureau all hollow on the circulation proposition.

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## Rhymes for To-Day.

THE PRESSBARD'S THANKSGIVING



ost when I knocked off work to eat a dinner
Of sour-krout and gherkins—
nothing more—
There came a maid, as sure as I'm a sinner,
Through my door.

Why mayn't I say it now as well as She was a little peach, or I'm a dub, And in her hands she bore—oh, joy—

Full of grub. Well, you can guess her entrance made me perky—"The day," mused I, "won't be a total loss!"

For there I clearly saw a thumping

And the sauce-

And by their sides a gastronomic riot Of divers toothsome dainties rose in banks. banks. In short, it was a gathering of diet WORTH some thanks!

The peach came in as fast as she was

(That tray had heft that most strong men would shirk)
And dimpled as she set it on my table: "Get to work!"

chose a flask of sherry, very sassy, And smiled and filled a glowing golden cup,
And bowlng: "To your eyes, my faithful
lassle"—
I woke up. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Elevator Starter: "No, sir; no more up expresses until 6:08." Business Man: "Until 6:08! Great Caesar, and I've got a cast-iron appointment on the hundred-and thirty-fifth floor for half-jast flve."—Puck.

"The only thing I can recommend in yourse," said the surgeon, "is a long jou

ncy."
"Well, if it has to be, Doc," the patient graned, "get out your whitting tools and gate a head with "the operation."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"At last" he sighed, "we're alone, I've been hoping for this chance——"
"So have I," said she very frankly, "Ah! you have guessed, then that I wanted to tell you that I love you—"
"Yes, and I want to say 'No' and get it over with."—Catholle Standard and Times.

Should Mr. Bryan be elected President a clubbling arrangement Will probably be eli-tered into between the Commoner and the Congressional Record.—Charleston News and Ccurler.

Ccurier.

Pike's Peak is found to be only 14,107 feet above the level of the sea, instead of 14,147. Let us be thankful that something is coming down, anyhow.—Washington Herald

### Causes for Thanksgiving

The Sunday School Times has been gathering some personal messages from well known men, which, through its courtesy, we are permitted to hand on to our readers:

its courtesy, we are permitted to hand on to our renders:

Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., LL. D.:

My Thanksgiving days number 365 every year, and the one hundred and third Psalm is a sweet soul-song for every one of them. I thank our Heavenly Father for a long life, for a loving wife, and for the privilege—at four-score and five—of preaching the glorlous Gospel every week through the press in this and in other lands. This is the jublice year of the noble Lafayette Avenue Church of which God enabled me to be the founder; and the temperance reform, for which I have always labored, is winning in 1907 some of its most signal triumphs. That magnificent Sunduy School Convention in Rome has awakened a "mallelugh" over the wide world. Some trials and troubles we all have, but let us bury them under our manifold mercles; let us count up our exceeding great and preclous promises; let we are Christ's blood-bought followers, let its win some souls to His service and in spite of some steep hills, let us march on to the gates of glory shouling!

has shed on the statement, "Not a spar row falleth to the ground without you Father."

Jacob A. Riis:

prevail in the land. Asul I am thankful that a leader sits in Washingtons chair who will not allow our zeal for the right to flag; thankful that the world is growing better and kinder every day, more anxious to seek and to succor the lost brother; thankful for children and home, and that with the shadows lengthening. I am not alone; thankful that I am allive, and yet a wille permitted to be among His children, to help, to be glad, to suffer with them, if that is all I can do; thankful that there is One who holds all the threads and, if we but follow, will find the way and bring us home in the end.

William T. Ellis:

For a new vision of the world's bigness and oneness and essential need. To be alive at a time when a man can so powerfully project his personality into the formative life of the Orient is a peculiar honor. Even to be a witness of the tremendous drama of nations now being enacted is a cause for thanksgiving. But to be a custodian, as is the privilege of every christian, of those vitalizing principles which, when shared, can transform the awakening Last—that is surely a reason for jubilation.

Robert E. Speer:

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Mr. Charles E. Blancy, at popular playwright of New York, is in the city, and is stopping at the Richmond.

Congressman C. C. Carlin and Judge Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria, spent yesterday in the city. Congressman Carlin stopped over here on his way home from another point in the State,

Sour Stomach

ition. They are very nice to eat."

Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

Best For

## Ladies' Suits

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CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

Some days Lizzie seemed more languid, some days less languid: some days seemed almost herself again; and seemed almost herself again; but every day—day after day without fall—Dr. Blake came to see her. Then one day there was a sudden change to coler weather, and Lizzie seemed very much better. Dr. Blake said she had a gained more ground in twenty-four hours than in the last fortnight, "Well, sir," said Mrs. Price to her master, "I begin to think you'll have to give the doctor another hint—and that I was wrong to speak to you as I done—and p'raps it was only the heat after all."

"Do you think," asked old Crunden cagerly, "she's really on the mend, then?"

"I begin to think so. She says she's all right, and never was wrong. She says it's him that worres her—coming and asking so many questions—

"She's a sensible girl. If she wants anything, she knows she can ask for

James Armstrong, of Union Mills, is at the Park Hotel.

mainly to get his certificate of election, issued by the Board of State Canvassers on Monday.

"It is the first one I over had." he said to a Times-Dispatch man, "and I greatly appreciate it."

Mr. Carlin has announced his candidacy for re-election, and one of his former competitors, Hon. R. Lindsay Gordon, of Louisa, is also in the field. The race will take place before the Democratic primaries next summer, and both gentlemen are already quietly at work. Mr. Carlin and Judge Barley left for Alexandria last night.



of Chills and Colds. It also cures Poor Appetite, Sick Headache Indigestion, Female IIIs, and Malaria.

Colonel A. M. Bowman, of Salom, and Captain W. W. Baker, of Chesterfield were at the Capitol yesterday and called upon Governor Swanson. They are members of the Jamestown Exposition Commission on the part of the State and were en route to Norfolk to wind up matters at the close of the show on Saturday.

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Former State Senator B. F. Buchanan,
of Smyth county, is at the Richmond,
having come here to attend a meeting,
of the executive committee of the
State Bar Association yesterday.

"Nothing of public interest was disposed of at the meeting," said the popular
ign Southwest lawyor and Democratic
ligater. "The time and place for the
next meeting of the association came
in but no flust determination was
reached. The meeting, however, will

BITTERS are for tified against attacks

Under the law no member of the Under the law no member of the We note with approval the New York Council is permitted to contract with Mail's rigid observance of its Paragraphic city. The City Attorney has held graphers Union card, and hereby

tractor Kendler.

ty and Wiltshire innocent? Is not not doubly guilty? This disclosure emphasizes the need of a radical change in the law relating to city conpracts. No member of the Council should be allowed to do by indirection that which he is forbidden by law to do directly. It is a subterfuge which must not be tolerated.

Edward Payson Weston is the grand old man of the season. He started out some time ago at the age of sixty-nine Persons wishing to communicate with The imes-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from Portland, Mc., to Chicago, a distance of 1,220 miles in twenty-four to beat his own record in a tramp trai for "1041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the de-bartment or person with whom they wise days and nineteen hours. His record ground was twenty-five days twentytwo hours and forty minutes, and he has succeeded in his undertaking. The schedule, as arranged before he started, was as follows:

Oct. 29-Portland, Me., to Kennebunk, Me. ...... Oct. 30-Kennebunk, Me., to New-

Nov. 10-Sunday; did not walk. Nov. 11—Syracuse to Rochester ... \$1% Nov. 12—Rochester to Batavia .... 42%

care of his health; because he has

## preparation. He teaches us all a les-

Lee District are deplorable and un-

bearable. plying the remedy, and falling to do so, residents in that section should assemble in mass-meeting and take joint action for their relief.

Not a Champion of Texas.

[In our correspondent's earlier letter,

published a day or two ago, he wrote

As to the initial interview between As to the initial interview between Roosevelt and Taft on the latter's home-counting, it must be born in mind that while the Secretary has a big advantage in weight, the President has AI bleeps, and is exceedingly nimble with his flippers.

The Louisvills Courter Journal has The Louisville Courier-Journal has

award it exclusive wathin delegate privileges in the district extending from Fulton Street, Manhattan, to Cohoes, N. Y.

Readers must not be too indignant at Mrs. Bradley's admission that she knocked Hon. Brown's front teeth out, if the lady had really been savagely inclined, of course she would have knocked out his back ones.

telephone with the transmitter clamp-ed sgainst various portions of your anatomy will have little or no bearing upon the eccentricities of central. If our Northern contemporaries wan

standing has been seriously impaired since he fell down flat on his tacit obligation to make New York arrange-ments for the editors of Birmingham.

The suspicion is gaining ground that the stocking which holds boarded chink will be resolutely ignored by S.

Twilight-A Thanksgiving Reverie. In this age of glaring light, this spoon scorched by the glare of elecepoen scorched by the giaro of elec-tricity, acetylone gases both natural and artificial, our eyes grow tired of these lights that heat insistently upon them, our brains are restless amidst the glare, and we long once more for willight hours, such hours as the poets tell us of. The very name takes us to quiet country places, where the long twillight of November days comes to soothe the earth by a wordless lulla-by before the hands of night draw close the coverlet of sleep. On the billisite the ance. He was taken sick on the way, but struggled on, and nothing but his will-power saved him from collapse.

The tramp in itself is a notable achievement for a man who has lived nearly three score years and ten. It shows that the Psalmist's limitations do not apply in all cases. It shows that aman of seventy is not necessarily an imbecile and a back number. But the most valuable lesson which the grand old man is teaching is the value of a temperate life. Physical health is largely a matter of attention. Mr. Weston has been able to accomplish his

odor that recalls a thousand forgotten thoughts, that brings to life again many a buried hope heautiful in its resurrection.

The firelight is flickering on the walls, the corners are full of shadows, the embers grow softly on the hearth, the twilight is dying slowly. The swing of a low chair by the fireside seems the cradle of childhood, memory turns again to the long, long thoughts of youth, the weary muscles relax the quivering cyes grow calm, the tred brain rests. All work is forgotten: the burden slips away; all scars left by the wounds of dally friction are effaced. Peace comes with the twilight, rest comes with the glow of the em-

## THE MERRY MOCKERS.

# the wounds of daily friction are elegated to be a consess with the twilight, rest comes with the glow of the embers, a prayer of thanksgiving is borned in the wreath of smoke floating upward from the chimney's wide mouth to Him whose listening car hears the prayer of a weary soul resting in the prayer of a weary soul resting in the chimney in the chimney's wide mouth to Him whose listening car hears the prayer of a weary soul resting in the prayer of a weary soul resting in the chimney in the chimney in the same fix.—Chattanooga Star.

Famous Words of Famous Men. (All Rights Reserved.) "The Time Will Come When You Will Hear Me."



maiden speech last night, rising very late after O'Con nell." wrote Disraeli to his sister on December 8 request of my party and with the full sanction of As I wish to give

competency on my part, but from the physical powers of my adversaries." The particular subject which introduced the future Prime Minister troduced the future Prime Minister to the House of Commons was a petition that was presented by W. Smith O'Brien, and which related to an English subscription for the purpose of influencing the Irish parliamentary elections. The object of Mr. O'Brien was to precipitate a discussion, and this result was reached when a motion to print the petition came before the House.

The debate was opened by the

you an exact idea of what occurred I will state at once

that my debut was a failure. . But the failure was not occasioned by my breaking down, or any in-

The debate was opened by the Irish member at an early hour of the session. Mr. O'Brien was followed by Bulwer, O'Connell, and others or lesser note. others of lesser note.
When Mr. D'Israeli—as his name was spelled in a current report of the proceedings—arose and begged the same indulgence that was usually accorded a new member when addressing the House for the first time, it was past midnight.

B. DISRAELI, House of Commons, Dec. 7, 1837. "I made my aiden speech last ght, rising very te after O'Coneil," wrote Dister to his sister of the linuse," a perceptible smile passed around the benches. "Now, why smile?" asked the speaker.

why smile?" asked the speaker.

The simple question so artiessly put produced an outburst. But when the parliamentary fledging spoke of "the noble Tityrus of the treasury and the learned Daphne of Liskeard," in his reference to certain members of the Melbourne ministry the laughter was on Disraell's side.

These was much confusion and the laughter was on Disraell's side. There was much confusion and tumuit when he tried to bring his remarks to a close.

"Notwithstanding," said the disturbed member from Maldstone, "that a political duel had been fought, in which more than one shot had been interchanged, but in which recourse was had to the secure arbitrament of blank cartridges—notwithstanding emancipated freland and enslaved England—the noble lord might wave in one hand the keys of St. Peter and in the other.—"At this point the disorder was so great that he could not complete the sentence.

"Now, Mr. Disraeli," said a fellow-member afterward, "just tell me how you intended to finish that sen-tence."

you intenaed to finish that sentence."

"In the other the cap of liberty Str John," replied the now initiated member of Parliament.

This first effort of one of England's ablest orators, however, was not a failure. The Times newspaper had a full column report of it, and an editorial spoke of the "eloquent speech of Mr. Disraeli, who followed O'Connell."

Before he took his seat Mr. Disraeli said he "was not surprised at his reception.

"I have begun, many times, several things and have succeeded at last. I will sit down now.

"But the time will come when you will hear me,"

First and Broad Streets

HILLRISE